

# BASEBALL \* GOLF \* RACING \* BOXING \* ROWING \* FOOTBALL

## CUBS DREAD NOT WALSH'S SPITBALL

Predict They Will Solve Him Like They Did Altrock.  
Reulbach Again.

### PLAY ON THE WEST SIDE

Attendance at Fifth Game Expected to Be the Largest of the Series.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The batteries today will be Walsh and Sullivan for the Sox, and Reulbach and Kling for the Cubs.

The scene shifts to the West Side grounds. The fifth game in the world's championship series promises to be the most largely attended of any so far. The players are sorry that the weather did not warm up sooner so they would get the benefit of the big crowd, in the shape of increased gate receipts. They are now playing for nothing but glory yesterday's game having finished the things for them as regards the percentage of gate receipts which they will receive.

### Today May Tell the Tale.

The weather today is so fine that a record-breaking crowd will be on hand when the game starts. The game this afternoon will probably decide who is to be the world's champions.

If the Cubs beat the Sox it is thought they will have an easy time of it to land the series. On the other hand, if the Sox win they will then be equally sure of the championship.

The odds have switched back and the Cubs are now 2-to-1 favorites, the same as before the series started.

According to the odds, and also because they are on their home grounds, the Cubs are due to lose today unless they reverse every precedent up to date.

### Confident Cubs.

The two big pitchers are at the top of the form and there will be a pitchers' strife this afternoon that will be worth going miles to see.

Reulbach was as much a puzzle to the Sox in the game he pitched against them on Wednesday as was Walsh on Thursday. Two hits were made off each man in their respective games.

The Cubs say they will be able to connect with Walsh's spitball today. They point out that Altrock had them up in the air the first game he pitched, but yesterday they solved his curves and were able to get seven hits—not many, but enough.

## ROHE'S GREAT WORK GETS HIM LIFE JOB

President Charles Comiskey Says He Will Sign the Utility Man for All Time.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—"I don't care what George Rohe does from now on, he is signed for life with me."

So said President Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago American League team, yesterday in speaking of the sub third baseman, whose timely three-bagger cleared the bases in Thursday's sensational game at the West Side grounds. It was also Rohe's triple in identical the same spot that won the first game on Tuesday, and the white-haired utility infielder, who got into the game only because George Davis was too ill to play, has made himself the hero of the world's series up to date.

The "old Roman" was enthusiastic over the shut-out of the Sox, and he had nothing but words of praise for Rohe and Walsh. However, he also complimented every man on the team, and when Eddie Hahn got hurt Comiskey was visibly affected. He sent word to have Dr. Murphy care for the injury if it required the services of a surgeon.

Rohe is the most talked of player in the baseball world. He has hit home runs in the sixth inning. The situation was made to order for him and he seized the opportunity and made the most of it.

### Today's Football Games

Georgetown vs. M. A. C., at Georgetown.  
George Washington vs. Gallaudet, at Van Ness Park.  
Johns Hopkins vs. Delaware, at Baltimore.  
Penn. vs. Swarthmore, at Philadelphia.  
Princeton vs. Annapolis, at Annapolis.  
Yale vs. Holy Cross, at New Haven.  
Harvard vs. Amherst Aggies, at Cambridge.  
Cornell vs. Bucknell, at Ithaca.  
Brown vs. Bates, at Providence.  
West Point vs. Colgate, at West Point.  
Haverford vs. Lehigh, at Bethlehem.  
Washington and Jefferson vs. Westminster College, at Washington, Pa.  
Amherst vs. Tufts, at Amherst.  
Mass. vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover.  
Pennsylvania State vs. Gettysburg, at State College.  
Lafayette vs. Medico-Chi, at Easton.  
Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin, at Middle-town.  
Villanova vs. Rutgers, at Villanova.  
Syracuse vs. Hamilton, at Syracuse.  
Michigan vs. Vanderbilt, at Ann Arbor.  
Illinois vs. Wabash, at Urbana.  
Nebraska vs. Drake, at Lincoln.  
Wisconsin vs. Lawrence, at Madison.

## MANAGER CHICAGO CUBS



FRANK CHANCE.

Who Made the One Run Yesterday Which Gave the Nationals a Victory and Evened Up Matters in the World's Series.

## G. W. U. SCRUBS LOSE TO TECHNICAL HIGH

Embryo Hatchettes Lack Team Work and Fail to Gain Consistently.

The George Washington University scrubs played their first game with Technical High School yesterday evening and were defeated by a 3 to 0 score. The varsity men were surprised to find themselves outwitted by the school team, but despite this fact and a lack of any team work whatsoever, succeeded in gaining almost three times as much ground as their opponents, and should have easily secured a tie game at least but for a fumbled punt which sent the ball into the hands of the scrubs.

### Fumbles Were Frequent.

During the first half the ball was saved from one end of the field to the other, but owing to fumbles and mixing of signals by the scrubs the play was mostly in their territory. No touchdowns were scored, however, and at the end of the half the score was 0 to 0. The High School boys were unable to gain with any consistency either through the line or around the ends, while the Buff and Blue men, though occasionally making twenty or thirty yards, were unable to advance the ball with regularity.

George Washington kicked off to Tech at the beginning of the second session, and the High School at once resorted to punting, which they kept up during the entire half. With about ten minutes more to play Tech punted about forty yards to the scrubs' 50-yard line where Patterson fumbled and a Tech man recovered the oval and took it over the line. In only one instance was the forward pass worked and that by Tech in the second half for a gain of about twenty yards. Thrall and Hilde started for the Manual Training School, while Whiting, Morrow, and Gable put up good games for the varsity men.

The line up: Position. Tech. Scrubs. Gillespie, L. E. Mess. Strerret, L. E. Mess. Padlock, L. G. Benson. Harralson, Center. Sprancey. Di Gaine, R. E. Bellough. Gable, R. E. Monahan. Gans, R. E. Thiele. Ruiz, R. H. Brown. Whiting, L. H. Hoover. Morrow, F. B. Thrall.

## SULLIVAN SEEKING HIGH CLASS MATCH

Anxious to Go With Winner of McGovern-Corbett Bout After Meeting McGarry.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Manager Maurice J. Herford, of Kid Sullivan, has his lines cut for some big game for his protégé this fall. His latest plan is to either get Terry McGovern or Young Corbett into the ring with the Washington lad, but he prefers McGovern. The Eureka Athletic Club would offer good inducements for a battle between Sullivan and McGovern. Not having met success in getting McGovern to take notice of pen and ink, Manager Herford will have a little personal talk with the former featherweight champion next week. If nothing prevents Herford will be in the front row of the National Athletic Club, Philadelphia, next Wednesday night to offer a challenge to the winner of the six-round battle between McGovern and Young Corbett. There is no reason why Sullivan should not recognize Sullivan, as the Capitol City lad has done himself proud in his battles with the management of Herford. Sullivan has achieved some notable victories, and has fought such slashing battles that would not only entitle him to a match with McGovern, but all the other so-called champions, except Joe Gans, the real "champ," the only man in this city will be before the Eureka Athletic Club at the Germania-Brown-northern Hall Thursday night when he meets Amby McGarry, of New York, who is touted of possible lightweight championship material.

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## LUCK CUTTING FIGURE IN BASEBALL SERIES

Nationals Get Their Share on Two Lucky Hits in One Inning—Odds of Two to One Seem Too Great.

Ag. in the lucky hit. By it the Chicago Nationals were able to put the kibosh on the Chicago Americans yesterday by 1 to 0, making the series two all.

Altrock pitched a great game, and so did Brown, but the Nationals are naturally better swatters, and their superiority in this line won for them yesterday. Still, out of the seven hits Altrock allowed only two figured in the run. Chance made in the seventh inning, and the one in the same inning by Evers which brought Chance home. The other five singles were completely wasted and might just as well have been outs.

### Americans Also Lucky.

The Americans have no kick coming. Rohe won both of their games by timely cracks just when they were most needed, although he is not noted as a swatman, and with two first-class teams leaved up to such a high point the element of luck in making a hit just at the right moment is going to cut a lot of ice. In the second game of the series the Nationals came out on top by driving Doc White from the box and then pounding Owen, but it is not likely that such a thing will occur again, and close scores promise to be the rule in the remaining contests.

In the matter of scientific, inside baseball the Nationals seem to have equalled, if not surpassed, the White Sox yesterday. They were constantly laying down bunts at all sorts of difficult angles, and it was only through the remarkable fielding of Altrock that they were prevented from making the score 3 to 0 instead of 1 to 0. That stunt in the seventh when Chance intended to go home from second on a bunt by Tinker was the real thing in high class baseball, but Altrock, by a great effort, cut the bunt and held Chance out.

### Odds Too Great.

The headwork in mapping out this play was as good as anything the Sox have shown, and that it failed is no discredit to Chance or Tinker.

Again the teams are even, and again the odds favor the Nationals at 2 to 1. Seven games is quite a long series—quite long enough, under the circumstances, to test the relative superiority of two teams—and as the Cubs are undoubtedly the better hitters and are displaying excellent teamwork odds in their favor are justifiable, but 2 to 1 is a pretty big proposition in view of the fact that Walsh's spitball is working to perfection in the Sox hands. They would also certainly give the Americans another game when he pitches.

Here is what Charley Dryden has to say of yesterday's game in the Philadelphia North American:

### By CHARLES DRYDEN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Back to the coop with the hoodoo hen, is the wall of the stung South Siders. She is low browed and dour, and doesn't know her lines. After Mr. Comiskey had imported her from the West Side at severe expense, the hoodoo hen laid goose eggs for the wrong party. So much for the personality of the female species in general.

Mr. Brown and his pals, pulling together on the first spit-balled day in the series, banded the Sox with a 1-0 and a 1-0-0 score. Hence the discomfiture showered upon the hoodoo hen. Altrock had faith in the fowl, who were the same kind of socks he did. But she threw him down, and poor Nicky left the yard with his usually sunny smile hanging down like a pork tenderloin. There was to be much in the way of stern realities. In the seventh Chance singled, Steinfield and Tinker bunted the big smoke ball to third, and the fair-haired Evers poled a single that scored the run. This was about all for the Cubs. They reached the pride of Cincy for a total of seven hits. Nicky found the enemy in form. They played the game, despite his splendid pitching, and it was the bunt that toppled his hopes.

When Jones reported at his place of business, after not having carried three bats and a dozen balls in his hand, Fielder made the fatal mistake of pitching these bats. Had Brown pitched the handkerchief, the Sox would have been intact and allowed the Sox to swing three bats in a lunch, things might have been different. But the Chicago "mud" was the "mud," which is code for the goods, and there was nothing doing.

### Hahn Made First Hit.

Nosey Hahn, the Spartan athlete, saved off the first swat—a single in the sixth. Pat Dougherty startled the beholders with the second one in the eighth. Hahn, rejuvenated, G. Davis plinched Pat in a sure Jim, or force hit, and Sullivan fanned into a double play.

This was the extent of damage the Sox inflicted on the premier pellet pusher of the West—i. e., M. M. Brown, of

## OUT TODAY SPALDING'S OFFICIAL

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Records of all the leading teams, reports on the Central A. U. Championships, Metropolitan A. U. Junior Championships, Inter-territorial (New York) Championships, Church Athletic League (New York) Championships, Stolen Base—Schwartz, Essex on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Altrock, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 5; by Altrock, 1. Passed ball—Kling, 1. Time of game, 1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Messrs. O'Loughlin and Johnstone. Attendance 18,584.

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## WORLD'S BASEBALL SUMMARY

Winners.	Score.	National.	American.	Hits.	Errors.
First Game—Chicago American, 2 to 1—Brown	Altrock	4	4	2	0
Second Game—Chicago National, 7 to 1—Reulbach	White-Owen	10	1	2	3
Third Game—Chicago American, 3 to 0—Pfeister	Walsh	2	5	1	1
Fourth Game—Chicago National, 1 to 0—Brown	Altrock	7	2	1	1

Struck out—By Walsh, 12; by Pfeister, 9; by Brown, 12 (two games); by Altrock, 5 (two games); by Reulbach, 3; by Owen, 2 (six innings); by White, 1 (three innings).

### NOTES OF BIG GAME.

"The Revenge of Mordred Brown," or "How Three-fingered Mord Got Even," was played at South Side Park, Friday, and was one of the most successful scenic productions yet offered in Chicago. It was superbly staged, and elegantly acted. Mr. Brown's realism was at times so great as to bring tears to the eyes of half his auditors, while the other half squaled with joy. The thespian stunts of the assisting company were also of magnificent quality, while the basso-mezzo-thunderous, Signor Oloughlin, was in splendid voice for the occasion.

Mr. Brown, as usual, had as foil and heavy villain Mr. Nique Altrock, the noted "heavy" from Cincinnati. Mr. Altrock acted capably and showed himself a finished tragedian-almost. He would have been quite finished if some of the liners he was ducking had connected. His acting was not quite up to the intense pitch of tragic perfection attained by Mr. Brown, but this only equalized the gentlemen, as Mr. Altrock received an ovation last Tuesday.

Flashes of Manifestation fire were shown by almost all of the gentlemen in the cast, and the vast audience—the largest that has yet turned out—was kept in suspense from going to gong. There were 15,384 people who came to see the drama, and nobody asked for his money back.

As a ball game, the drama was one of the grandest ever seen at any park. Brown was king indeed, and held the Sox to two hits, while the work of the men behind him was a continuous sparkle. Nick pitched as fine a game as any one could ask for, and the seven hits made off him were kept scattered all over the field. Hahn loomed up like a fly in the seventh inning, the teams would in all probability have been playing yet.

George Davis got back in the proceedings. He was still a bit lame and stiff, and did not shine, as he made the only error scored by the Sox, and did nothing with the bat. Eddie Hahn, with his broken back, refused to lay off, and gallantly faced the music the same old way.

The one run was made by a comingling of luck and daring. In the seventh, Chance opened the drama with a short fly to right. Hahn did not see it, for it fell at his feet. Steinfield sacrificed with a bunt, and the Sox were in. Tinker figured that a bunt wouldn't be expected and that he could get away with it. Good scoring, but the ball hit in Donohue's hands just a fraction of a foot before Tinker could arrive. Chance was on third, palpitating madly, breathing hard with every palp. Jones took a good look at the ball, swatted the first one that was offered into short left, and drove in what proved to be the only run.

The finish was one of those really sensational things, and the crowd got its money's worth—even at the advanced prices—when the drama ended. The Cubs had made a fierce bid for a run. Chance trying to come all the way from second on a bunt, only to meet Mr. Sullivan coming downstairs with a glad smile, and the ball. It was the last show for the Sox, and McFarland went to bat for Altrock. Eddie hit to Steinfield, and was out half a mile. Hahn whaled a savage line at Tinker, and Jones hit it as it whirled. Jones let four go by, and ambled amid the glad yells of the faithful. A ball went through Kling's glove and hit the umpire. Under the rules, this gave Jones the next base, and it was all up to Is-bell, which the action call hit now and then with such accuracy.

Izzy got two and three. The suspense broke many suspenders. Over came the ball, and Izzy whanged. It went forth like a bullet—one of the

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## Players to Divide \$33,401 Receipts

With the playing of yesterday's game came the last chance for the Chicago National and American League players to share in the receipts. The total receipts for the four games already played are \$61,835, of which \$22,401.50 goes to the players. The winners will get \$5,631.27 and the losers \$3,390.42. According to the official figures the paid attendance so far during the series follows:

First Game.....12,693  
Second Game.....12,556  
Third Game.....12,750  
Fourth Game.....13,255

Total.....51,254

### World's Championship Result.

Chicago National, 1; Chicago American, 0.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago National.....2 2 509  
Chicago American.....2 2 509

### Game Today.

At Chicago—National League Ground.

blinding, tearing kind—it hit Mr. Brown amidsips, and down went his apprec in a heap. Amid the wild shrieks of the populace, Brown got to his knees, groped round, and found the ball. Then he passed it to Chance, just in the nick of time, and the great game was over.

Walsh and Lungen or Reulbach for the coming game. It will be a whale.

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